New Jersey turns against the tru t is the "extreme and ulti-

"A man cannot have too much so ey." says Russell Sage. But there are a where the money has the man Think of the possibility that the Esdmo may have smeared train oil and alrus grease on the north pole ages

You can now travel at the rate of two miles a minute if you have the right kind of automobile and are tired

Joe Chamberlain ought not to have much difficulty in managing his party, seeing how little of it there is left

The output of gold last year was \$375,000,000. This is gratifying but not necessarily the cause of individual rejoicing.

Gold is getting too cheap, says a contemporary. The individual experi-ence of the citizen scarcely bears out that statement. The government made only five sil-

ver dollars in 1905. Still that was do

ing pretty well. Some men didn't maire even that much. It seems that Harry Lehr was afraid Town Topics would make him ridicu

lous. Evidently Harry wanted that job all to himself. It must jar the king of Spain a little to know that the British people are not wildly enthusiastic about taking

um into the family. It is stated that a Cossack gets about 6 cents a day—which in his case may be regarded as a fair day's wages

a fair day's work. The steel trust earned \$120,000,000 last year. So did we, according to our way of looking at it; but we didn't

et quite that much, Chicago housewives want a four teen-hour day, this being a reduction of about ten hours from the

many of them are on duty How we love to talk of the wonder ful things we have not done. The anon for this is that nothing is won derful after it has been done

of a new book. If it can "make good," it is the book for which mankind has been waiting these 5,600 years.

An automobile that can travel mile in twenty-eight seconds would seem to need only a pair of wings and a rudder to be a flying machine.

Never mind, even if you can't down to Florida, and pick fans off the bile news from Ormond beach.

A Chicago man has evolved the ideal hen. We never dreamed it was possible to get a hen that you could est without interfering with its output

man swears." He should make an exwho swore like sixty at a Town Topics

It seems as if King Alfonso might pick out some more romantic place to meet his bride than Biarrits—the town with the name like the rusping of a crosscut saw.

New Haven has a bachelors' club which was organized to repel woman-kind. There is nothing to indicate, however, that its members are in Bernard Shaw writes to an Ameri-

can elipping bureau that he has been "cured of vanity, of curiosity, of ambition." Now watch him and see how ong he will stay cured.

Andrew Long is writing about Sction when he remarks that most medern heroines are married women, and he probably wouldn't venture the assertion that all married women are

vont Christian, notwithstanding his norable ejaculation to the boys as they marched up San Juan hill. Some ng should be allowed for the enthusiasm of the occasion.

that young woman in Philadelphia is insune just because she wanted to her dog taught French. All nable dogs in Boston can speak

a dog that had a narrow escape from being killed by a troll A story comes from New Jersey of killed by a trolley car a fer a ago and has turned white in quence of the fright it received. Obviously this story will have to be

terman's son-in-law, has been mad-lord steward in King Edward's Boust hold. It is not likely, however, the the young man will be able to get enough out of the job to enable him to return pa in-law's checks usin

The drydock Dewey is about the es act antithesis of the cup defenders that Sir Thomas Lipton and his cup designers couldn't beat. Why doesn' Sir Thomas build a drydock bow and

FARMERS' STRIKE NEXT

as Society of Equity Will Try to Force Higher Prices.

Innapolis, Ind.: A strike of the V farmers composing the Ameri-meters of Equity, an organization readquarters is who responds to this call will agree to withhold from marketing any agriand as equitable by the officials of be the size of the crop. The call of the strike sets forth a minimum sell-

they are entitled to and can get if they stand together. flooded with copies of this call. It is figured by the officials of the organization that if these states should hold out for the higher prices the movement

THREE CADETS DEAD. Morning Stare Destroys Ke yon Military Academy.

Gambier, O.: The buildings of the Lenyon Military Academy burned at an early Saturday morn-ing and are a total loss. Three cafets are in the ruins and it is certain they are dead. The ruins are blazing and no search has yet been made for the bodies. At least eight are injured, three of whom will probably die.

The missing students are: Winifred Kunkle, Astabula, O.; returned to the building for some popee and was not seen afterward. James J. Fuller, of Warren O. J. Edward Henderson, of Indian Fuller and Henderson were room

o get his razor and pistol. MAIL THIEF GOT \$10,000

ates. Kunkle re-entered the h

Owners of Securities Stelen.

San Francisco: The thief that robbe local mail carrier's wagon on Feb reary 16, carrying away a sack of regstered letters, made a larger haul ued at \$10,000, en route to the East. There were ten bonds in all, issued by the Philippine Telephone and Tele-graph Corporation, valued at \$1,000

The securities were the property of two women, one of whom resides at St. Louis and the other at Klowa,

Shot for Reasting Town. Clinton, Ind.: Miss Pearl Evelyn, leading lady of the Chicago Stock Company, playing a one-night engagement at the local theater, was shot and severely wounded Friday night by an unidentified member of the The shot was evidently inspired by civic patriotism, as it fired during a storm of hisses and cat-calls which greeted Miss Evelyn's efforts to amuse the citizens of Clinton by roasting them and their city. The

Ardmore Reports Good Yield of Oil. expert of the Santa Fe, has moved his headquarters from Galveston to this city. He will maintain offices here and will also supervise the off drilling on the Santa Fe's property west of the city. It is stated that the field is producing a good yield, and that drilling on the second well has been started. The Santa Fe controls several thousand acres near Wheeler

Clarksburg College Head Resigns. Clarksburg, Mo.: Rev. J. E. Dillard, resident of Clarksburg College, has offered his resignation to the board of curators of that institution, to take ef-fect June 1. Prof. Charles C. Peters, who occupied the chair of mathematics and languages in the institution, has been elected to fill the vacancy,

Say Deuel Must Resign New York: The Bar Association and District Attorney Jerome will take action to force Judge Joseph M. Deu to regign from the Special Session bench and retire from the association saless Judge Deuel tenders his resignation. The action was decided on Tuesday and Judge Deuel was noti-

Throng at McCall Funeral. New York: The funeral of John A. McCall, late president of the New

York Life Irsurance Co., was held Tuesday at the Roman Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacramento. The street is front of the church was filled for half a block with hundreds of persons who could not get into the edifice.

Marshalltown, In.: A head-on lision between Iowa Central through freights occurred Tuesday 30 miles north of here, between Eldora and Steamboat Rock. It is reported that four men were killed, all m engine crews.

Columbus, O.: Companies C and D of the Eighth Infantry, consisting of 145 men and five officers, in command of Capt. Taggart of Wooster divorce fame, left for San Francisco Tu

Washington: The battleship Ore way to San Francisco, where, after unthe Bremerion Yard for an overhaul-

Extends Reciprocal Tariff.
Berlin.: The Reichstag by large majority passed the final reading of the bill providing for the extension y's reciprocal tariff rates

region in this city are mighty good friends of President Roomwelt since to sent to them an autograph picture

FIGHT FOR NEW TRIAL

Patrick Apple Leaves Douth Ook

w York: Albert T. Fatrick has again been brought from the death house in Sing Sing to court. This time to confront his former lawyer, Fred Equat. Patrick is fighting for a new trial on the plea that newly discovered evidence will show Charles Jones has confessed that lied when he accused Patrick of o ing him to kill William Marsh Lawyer House tentify that the slot told on the witness stand by Jones wi identical with that told him by Jones and Patrick when the first emp him to defend them. House asserted his right as a lawyer and refused to price on all farm products, prices testify when the case was first on trial which the agricultural strikers claim and it is believed he will continue to do so, even though Patrick may re quest him to testify.

But there is no let-up in the is testimony of the Texas men who have been brought here to testify that told them he lied when he ac cused Patrick. And they are "lickerin" up" quite a bit, too.

Joseph Jordan, the lame voteran of coal car collision, explained away a lot of unpleasant things by telling about his cousin, having the same name and being lame like him and exactly the same age. This con fordan stated, was the Jordan had been sent to prison and who had been crippled by a bullet from a war den's gun while trying to break Jordan had his opinion of District Attorney Jerome, who insisted on asking him personal questions on the

SWEPT BY FLAMES

Twenty Buildings in Busin of Oklahoma Town.

Lawton, O. T.: Twenty bu uses in the town of Hitchcock were reyed by fire early Tuesday, en tailing a loss of over \$100,000. house from a defective fine. It sprearapidly, rushed by a brisk wind, could not be checked. Very few busi ness houses are left in the town.

Among the buildings destroyed we the First National Bank of Hitchcock the Vanguard newspaper office, Cen tral telephone office, four general mer cantile houses, two hardware stores two hotels, one drug store, two salor barber shop, restaurant, milliner

MITCHELL REFUSES HONOR Miners' Head Declines Nomination

New York: The nomination for gress in the Peoria district has bee offered to John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America. He decided to decline the honor. Spring Valley, Ill., is Mitchell' home and the nomination would be equiva-

His expressed reason for declining to run is that he is bound to devot all his time to the miners.

President Mitchell annous t would be neveral days before the to be made of the anthracite operators would complete its erators.

He also said that no information as to the nature of the demands would be divulged before they are pre-

THREE KILLED BY DYNAMITE Ilinois Merchant Among Explosion.

Chicago: Three men were kille and seven injured by an explosion of dynamite at McHenry, Ill., while ground was being broken for the con struction of a canning factory. The explosion was due to a blunder on who, while lifting a stick of dyna mite from a box, let the explosive fall. A deafening report, followed by the groans of the injured, resulted.

The dead: John Hilt, Cleveland, O., blown to pieces; William P. Halin, McHenry, Ill., leading merchant, in-stantly killed; Elmer Deemy, Hartord, Wis., one leg blown off and inernally injured to such an extent that

No Resting Place for Hoch.

Chicago: The body of Johann Hoch lay in the County Morgue at Dunning, while the undertaker, who has agreed to inter the corpase at his own expense and the two clergymen who were on the scaffold when Hoch was anged, vainly tried to find a burial place. The authorities of Waldi Cemetery refused to allow Hoch t be buried there, as did the officials of Forest Home Cemetery, and those of St. Lucas' Cemetery,

Says Lynchings Justifiable. Ithics, N. Y.: Dr. Andrew White former Ambassador to Germany, and first president of Cornell University, addressed the students on the problem of "high crime," in the United States mong other things, he said: The number of homicides that are punished by lynching exceeds those punishe by due process of law. When we con sider that out of every forty-six hom cides committed in the United States only one in forty-five is legally pun ished, it is no wonder that people somewhere clas for the solution.

Pour Water on Crowds. Paris: The authorities, assisted by olice, took the inventories of twenty churches amid manifestations. Many barricaded doors were broken down and fremen drove out the manifestants by playing water on them. For crests were made.

Metapr Destroys House and Bern. Abilene, Kan.: A meteor startle the people of the south part of th ounty. Pieces struck the residence ad barn of Joshua Taylor, setting them after and destroying them.

Lives to Be 100 Years Old. togee, L. T.: Mrs. J. A. Tulk this city February 23. 8h was 100 years old. Mrs. Talk had a grandson who at 1 year of age weighed eighty-six pounds. The Tulks are a plomour dunlin of Musicopo.

New York: A special cable to th Herald from Bartadous cays Mont Pu-ley, in Martinique, in again active, and the feliabilitatic of the island are in the feliabilitatic of the island are in of a recurrent

MISSOURI DOINGS

INJURED IN WRECK

alo en Centralia Branch Rolle De Centralio, Mo.: Twenty-two

ns were injured, eight of them saly, he a wreck on the Centrolumbula branch of the Wabash The injured are as follows: J. W. Brockett, St. Joseph, Mo.; face

J. W. Brocker, and the dead cut.
J. B. Phelan, No. 717 South Will
street, Moberly, No.; badly hrul
Mrs. Mary Edwards, Centrally Mrs. O. P. Darnell, Centralia; and htp wrenched.

John M. Groen, Hallsville; ribe

G. M. Dean, Hallsville; hip in

G. M. Desin, Hallsville; hip japared.
M. U. Payne, farmer living near Columbia, cut about the head.
M. P. Hicka, near Hallsville; cut
about the face and neck.
L. Weisberg, hide dealer, of Moberly, spine injured.
L. A. Embree, Wabash secret-service
man. Moberly; leg broken and back Doctor A. R. Hill, of the Str

rereity, Columbia; badly hurt al F. W. Wallis, No. 1221A Tree ane, Kansas City; head and ba

Craig Dunlap, Bedford; elight.
J. F. Caldwell, Hallsville; elight.
H. A. Jungh, Chicago; slight.
W. H. Hawkins, Hallsville; slight.
Albert Houghton, Kingston; slight Injuries.

Professor A. H. Fairchild, of the Rate University, Columbia.

State University, Columbia; head cut-and back injured. P. W. Poor, Columbia, hetel man; H. E. Baker, express me curned on arms and hands.

Joseph Buzzard, brakeman; serlos M. L. Clint, Meadville; face and

The train was thrown down a steep embankment by the breaking of a directors of the company. The same truck. The train was running at a method is being pursued in other sed not exceeding twenty-five miles an hour, and this, it is believed, prevented a more disastrous accident. Every passenger on the train, save

three, was injured. Those who escaped were Omar D. Gray, editor of will not permit it. He stated with was saved by prompt work on the part

scene of the wreck, who rushed to the aid of the injured passengers Every physician and nurse at Halls ville and Centralia answered the call, and a special train was soon at the

scene of the wreck. The injured were taken to the co any's hospital at Moberly. It is not believed that any person is fatally

FOUND DEAD IN A CISTERN.

J. W. Bell's Body Discovered on By Brother-in-Law.

Boonville, Mo.: The body of J. Bell was found about 6 o'clock Friday morning by his brother-in-law, W. A. Hoefer, in a cistern on him farm, four miles east of here.

the C. C. Beil Fruit Company, of Boon-ville, and was a brother of Colonel Charles C. Beil, the well-known poli-

Bell recently sold his fine residence in Boonville and had intended to make his home on the farm, and his wife and three children were temporarily residing with her mother in Boonville. He and Hoefer had gone to the farm the day before to kill hogs. Hoefer found Bell's bed empty when

he arose, and later saw Bell's cost and rubbers near the cistern, which was open. Neighbors were summoned and grappled for the body. Later a letter of considerable length

was found, telling where his valuable papers could be found and advising his wife to dispose of certain property. In it he complained of headache, and the supposition is that he was suffering from temporary insanity.

Girl Loses Life Saving Friend. Glasgow, Mo.: In saving her friend from being crushed under the wheels of a freight engine, Miss Anna Mac Digges, of this city, Sunday afternoon lost her own life. The tragedy occurred on the west approach of the Chicago & Alton bridge. Miss Digges; Miss Louise Arthur, and two other young women, of this city, had walked across the bridge, and were nearing end of the west approach, when they heard a train behind them. Miss Digges seeing the peril of her chum ran to her, and, exerting all her giriran to her, and, exerting an ner gard the old station was, in the same instant, the another new passenger station, either the tracks. At the same instant, the another new passenger station, either the tracks. At the same instant, the on the present site or on the river on the present site of the city.

St. Joseph, Mo.: Parry and Claude and other points of several thousand by a picture of Miss Roosevelt as dollars' worth of freight.

Canning Factory for Monett.

Monett, Mo.: Plans are about per ected for the building of a large canning factory here. The three berry growers' associations have consolidated in the matter of building and will have everything in receives to take care of this season's strawberry crop. The acreage of strawberries has become so large in this district that mough berries can be secured outside of those shipped to make the industry a paying institution from the

Missourian Kills Father, Lathrop, Mo.; William Porter, armer, living six miles northwest of this pince, was shot and instantly killed by his son, Homer Porter. The shooting was the result of a family

Monroe City Hatel Burns. ne City, Mo.: The Mass was destroyed by fire Friday seen. The fire originated in a tire fine. Loss, \$4,500; InsurPAST MAIL WRECKED.

Are injured.

St. Louis: from Mountain fast mail
No. 7, which has for several weeks
been competing with the Princo and
M. K. 4. T. for the southwest government contract, was wrecked at Loughboro bridge in Carondelet Monday ertly after 3 a. m., injuring 14 men,

suffering from nimerous incerationand bruises. He is also believed be internally injuredd.

1. Attorney General Hadier asked him to give his testimony next Mon-iny, but he declined to do so, raying he would take the final day in the gives, and with that to be taken in Ok inhoma City next Wednesday, the at-torney general will have completed his case, except for a bearing to be had n New York, which can not be held. refuse to answer questions which re late to stock ownership. The Suprem Court meets Wednesday, and it is be

PIERCE TO TESTIFY.

held in St. Louis March 1 in

lry being prosecuted by tral Hadley into the Sta

shed that Mr. Pierce, who

nted to give testimony, sho mitted to do so in Missouri,

ge he requested, and that he witify between February 1 and h

owever, until the Missouri Supr lourt shall have decided whether

ot a witness is to be permitted

lieved that it will pass upon this mat-

VANDIVER RENEWS FIGHT.

ompany's methods. Among the esses to appear is H. Clay Pierce. lew York there was an agreen

St. Louis: Insurance Superintend Vandiver is after the big Eastern insurance companies again. His lat est objection is opposition to the meth-ods of one of the big three among the New York companies in soliciting pro-les from its policy holders in Misson for its annual election of trustee which takes piace in a few weeks. The company's agents have been busy fo two weeks in St. Louis and out in th State getting policy holders to sign States in accordance with instructions sent out from the home office.

Mr. Vandiver says the plan is rect violation of the company's h great emphasis vesterday that trouble is ahead for the company in Missour if it persists in keeping in the proxy business, through agents or off directly or indirectly.

MISSOURI PLANT WRECKED.

Vomen Only Slightly Injured in Per Louisiana, Mo.: Three men we killed and twenty girls were injured by an explosion at the Hercules pow

der plant, eighteen miles north of here

The three killed, employes of the plant, were named Booth, Wright and Nord, and all lived at Hannibal, Mo. The explosion occurred in the punch ng house, which is equipped with ma inery, and the debris from this struc ture demolished the old punching house, where a number of women as oys were at work punching dynamits into molds which form dynamite

sticks. All of the women were slightly infor the fact that there were but three persons in the building at the time. The Hercules plant is one of the argest dynamite manufactories in the country. It produced one-fourth of he output of the United States last year, according to the census. The plant is worth \$500,000 and employs

200 persons.

Building.

TWO NEW UNION DEPOTS. Kansas City Will Construct \$20,000,000

Kansas City, Mo.: E. F. Swinney, director of the Chicago & Alton, announced Saturday that six railroads entering Kansas City would build a passenger station on the territory bounded by Grand avenue, Broadway, Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets, the building and ground to represent a cost of more than \$20,000,000. The mix roads are the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Pe; Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul; St. Louis & San Francisco; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Chi cago & Alton and the Union Pa As the proposed new station will not be for the use of all the twentyeight roads entering the city, it will only serve to relieve the serious con gestion which exists at the old Uni Station on Union avenue, and the roads which will continue to enter

front at the north side of the city. Autograph Note From Miss Rossevel Jefferson City, Mo.: Mrs. A. E. Mil-Munden, aged 17 and 21 years, respec-tively, were arrested here by city de-of Lincoln Institute, the State school tectives and the chief of the secret for colored youths located here, is the service department of the Missouri Pa-proud possessor of an autograph note offic, and are held swaiting extradition from Miss Alice Roosevelt, which is gapers on which they will be taken to probably the last written by her prior Atchison. The Mundens are charged to her marriage today. It was a note with having robbed Missouri Pacific of acknowledgment of the receipt of a freight cars in the yards at Atchison poem written by Mrs. Murray, inspired

Did Not Know It Was Loaded Butler, Mo.: Another accident has pened with a "did not know it was loaded" gun in this county Saturday when Thomas Callahan, a grocer non Mayeburg, accidentally shot Ernest Scranton, a 19-year-old boy, who was in his store, through the thigh with a arge calibre revolver. The boy mor

St. Louis grain dealers are opposed to advance proposed by Chicagy, men for stilling and threaten to take away Dr. L. A. Wilson Dead. Cubs, Mo.: Dr. L. A. Wilson died his home in this city at an early hou-finteriny morning, at the age of fi-years. Dr. Wilson was a prominent

physician, having practiced in this a tion of the State for the past this five years. He was sergeant in 1 46th regiment during the civil war. ciation urges shippers to stand by om in ties to patronice railro

pe Truck Near St. Louis and 14

er A. C. (Otto) Bren

The entire train, engine, two m cars and a baggage couch were turned over into guings on both sides of the rails when the train left the track. The engine and tender topple to the left falling two and one-half feet into a guick. The mail cars and baggage coach shot off at a taugent to the right and landed in a guich. Fortunately for the occupants of the couches the train did not catch are. Neighbors in the vicinity of the wreck were awakened by the hing of ties beneath the giant engine as it plowed its way to de

Spreading rails, caused by the aine striking a sharp curve too speed-ily are thought to have been the primary causes of the accident.

RUSSIA ALARMED.

bility of U. S. Flag on Land Access the Car.

St. Petersburg: "Prevent by all means at your disposal Capt. Einer Mikkelson from holating the American flag on any continent or island which he may discover in the Artic Ocean north of East Siberis and between Avengel Island and the Parry

Such in brief are the orders the Russian Government has sent to the Governor-General of East Siberia concerning the purpose and possible results of a polar expedition which

on "American rapacity" the Novoe Vremys made a few days ago. That newspaper commented on the report that Capt. Mikkelson hod promised President Roosevelt to raise the American flag on the Artic continent he expects to discover. It aserted that all new territory that can be discovered north of Siberia is Rus sian, accused the United States of intriguing to absorb Eastern Siberia for commercial methods, and appeal ed for a protest against even an tempt by Mikkelson to carry out his

TORPEDO BOAT DISABLED.

Vinslow Breads Down Off Cape Hen and Tug Sent to Aid. Norfolk, Va.: A Special me wer the United States Weather reau's seaconst telegraph wires to the ommandant of the Norfolk navy vard Friday said:

"The torpedo boat Winelow broken down southeast of Cape Henry and wants immediate assistance." Rear Admiral Harrington at once alspatched the naval tur Mohawk to the assistance of the Winslow. She Friday afternoon. shots were fired at him, five of which

The Winslow was bound from New York Navy Yard to Norfolk. She, in all probability, became dis abled while making for the Virginia capes and was carried in the tide southeast of Cape Henry, which is considerably out of her course.

NEGRO KILLS GIRL Mob Ready to Avenge Murder of

School Child. Shreveport, La.: Thirteen-year-old Miss Lear was killed by a negro here Monday as she was returning from school. He called on her to halt, but the girl screamed and started to run The negro caught her and shot her twice, killing her. Three witnesses saw the deed from a distance, but the

negro escaped. A negro about 25 years of age, whose name is unknown, was arrested soon after by Col. S. J. Ward and a posse of deputies and citizens and immediately hurried to the jail. A mob as sembled about the jail, demanding ve.ageance, but after a speech by Judge Bell, urging the necessity for allowing the law to take its course, the crowd dispersed.

Texas Bankers Convers This Week Dallas, Tex.: The tenth annual convention of the bankers of the fifth dis-trict of the Texas Bankers' Associa tion will be held here Wednesday. The fifth district comprises all of northern Texas east of the Houston and Texas lightning during a heavy thunderin a general merchandising store and Central. More than 200 bankers will be present. A banquet at the Oriental the building was burned to the ground. All letters, papers, Government docu-Hotel will be one of the features of the ments, stamps, etc., were lost in the fire. The loss is estimated at \$400. entertainment.

Two Little Boys Crems Dallas, Tex.: Two sons of J. P. Blackburn, 6 and 8 years old, were burned to death before daylight Hastings, Okla. The boys were ing in a covered camp wagon in which a lighted lantern had been left, which is supposed to have been upset. avenue crossing Saturday, injuring 10 people. Only two of the injured were taken to the hospital.

White Reports No Danger, Washington: Ambassador White ottlied the State Department from 24 hours was discharged, unable to agree upon a verdiet. John Bonner is under indictment charged with killing Noah Duff Christmas Eve, 1994. Algoritus that the conference had ad journed until Saturday next after discussing at some length the question of an international bank, Prepare for China War.

Manila: Active preparations con-tinue here for a possible emergency in China. Major General Leonard Wood has postponed his contemp trig to Mindanso. A list has collated among the packers amsters of this city requesting nes of those who are will allst for service in China. The nec-

Secretary Bonaparte declares that George Washington, were he living to-day, would favor a great navy.

Oil Magnate Ropers III.
How York: H. H. Ropers, said to
the greatest power in the Standard
Oil Company outside of John D.
Rochefeller, was reported to be tying
dangerously III of cirrhests of the liver
and a general breakdown. At Mr.
Rogers' house, however, while he
could not be seen, manufaces of the could not be seen, members of the family denied that he was ill or that he had aught the matter with him.

VANDERBILT IS MOBBED

The hest quality of muchage is made by dismolring chear give to squal rolumes of water and strong rinegar and adding one-fourth of as requal volume of alcohol, and a small requal volume of alcohol.

tity of a solution of alum h

Floor of Ebony.

The Char's palace at Tearskoe Seio, pear St. Petersburg, stands in grounds eighteen miles in circumforence. Is side the palace there is a room known as the lapis-lamil, the floor of which

as the lapia-lasuil, the floor of which is chony inlaid with mother of pearl

RAISED FROM A DEATH-BED

Pitts, Once Pronounced Incura Has Been Well Three Years.

H. H. Picts. 60 Hathaway St., Skow

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My wife got me ual

Pills, and as they helped me I took heart, kept on and was cured so then

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Disease Blamed to Fies. The common fies is now suspected

TERRIBLE SCALY ECZEMA.

Eruptions Appeared on Chest, and Face and Neck Were All Broken Out—Cured by Cuticura.

"I had an eruption appear on my

and downwards, so that my beck and lace were all broken out; also my arms and the lower limbs as far as

he knees. I at first thought it was

prickly heat. But soon scales or crusts formed where the breaking ou

as. Instead of going to a physician

purchased a complete treatment of the Cuticura Remedies, in which I had great faith, and all was satisfactory.

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ed and I was so run down

that I was laid up

four months.

had night sweats and fainting spells and dropped to is

pounds. The urine passed every fev

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Florence: William R. Vanderblit, ir, the American m and his wife, touring Italy in an auto, accompanied by a chauffour, ran lown a child in the streets of Ponte iera Saturday evening and s mobbed. Only the prompt action the police saved Mr. Vauderbilt's Mr. Vanderbilt was kicked and se cerely cuffed by infuriated citize after he had drawn a revolver to fend himself Me and the change were rescued by gendarmes. The were arrested and taken to a poli

Mrs. Vanderbilt was escorted to a hotel. She will remain there, pending developments.

Doctors attending Adolfo Butini, the njured boy, state that grave complitions might arise. The pen the child's death or perman may be imprisonment conths and a fine of \$200.

station, where they are dewta

BANK BANDITS ROUTED.

Clay County Sheriff and Detectives Surprise Robbers.

Kannas City, Mo.: Three bar obbers were discovered in the ouri City Bank at Missouri City Saturday morning after they lown open the door of the vault and ded a charge of nitroglycerine

After a fight, in which a dozen she were exchanged between the burgiars and four officers, the men escaped from the bank and disappeared in the

darkness. At 6 o'clock Saturday Andrew P. Wymore, Sheriff of Clay County. aught one of the safe-blowers in an ngine house at Randolph, Mo. robber was shot by the sheriff, who carried a shotgun. Four bu struck him in the back. He was rought to Kansas City an identified as Leonard Bell, a former convict, who has served a penitentiary sentence for burgiary from Butler, Mo. He admitted that he was one of the me in the bank. He says that his right name is Edward Duncan. Duncan was treated by Dr. William West at police headquarters and sent to the hospital. His condition is not dan-

GEN. GROSVENOR LOSES.

representative Defeated by Albert

is a fine orator and has dominated the

Mr. Grosvenor has been in Con-

Attempt to Assassinate Gen. Rafae

struck his carriage, but he escape

Folk Honors Texas Requisition.

Jefferson City, Mo.: W. J. Ray, as

agent of the State of Texas, secured

return to that State of W. J. Pack-

Receiver for Bessie Bank,

Cordell, Okla.: H. L. Rowley, cash

er of the First National Bank here,

was Saturday appointed by Judge

Beauchamp as receiver of the Bessie

missoner Paul Cooper. Its cashier,

Missouri Post Office Burned.

Lamar, Mo.: The Post Office at

Milford, this county, was struck by

storm Thursday night. It was located

Ten Injured in Collision.
Milwaukee, Wis.: A Chicago, Mil-

wankee & St. Paul passenger train

from Chicago ran into a South Mil

wankee street car at the Kinnikinich

Jury Disagrees in Sonner Trial. Dallas, Tex.: The jury in the John

Galveston Takes Up Bonds.

Galveston, Tex.: Galveston County

sea wall and breakwater bonds. There

was an original issue of \$1,500,000 in these bonds, which were issued to raise funds for the construction of the

sea wall the year after the great storm.

Wheeler Memorial Plans, Atlants, Ga.: The local commi

of arrangements having in charge the memorial of General Joseph Whosler, has made its plans to have the memorial March 26, the day praceding the gathering of the Blue and the Gray.

Sisokburn Indicted Age

Raleigh, N. C.: A special

sheville, N. C., says: The Gran

Insurance investigation Prop Albany, N. Y.: Industrial in

will be subjected to a special le

de United States District Court of the United States District Court octurned another true bill against Conseturned another true bill against Conseturned Blackburn, charging him with practicing before the Transury Department, in violation of the Fed-

in custody in Kansas City.

Washington: News that reached

politics of Ross County for years.

gress for 20 years,

uninjured.

Americans.

by 73 to 20.

reared again, only a little lower; but before it had time to spread I pro-cured another supply of the Cuticura Remedies, and continued their use ut-li the cure was complete. It is now five years since the last attack, and Douglas, have not seen any signs of a return have more faith in Cuticura Reme Lancaster, O.: Albert Douglas was ties for skin diseases than anything I know of. Emma E. Wilson, Lie Wednesday nominated for Congress over Gen. Grosvenor on first ballot omb, Iowa, Oct. 1, 1905."

The man who defeated Gen. Gros-English Mall Carriers' Pay. venor is 53 years old and a lawyer at Mail carriers in English Chillicothe. He graduated at Kenyon shout \$400 a year. College in 1872, and at the Harvard How's This? Law School in 1874. He was a pres-We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for my see of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Rati idential elector-at-large and president We, the undereigned, have Enviry F. J. Chery be the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly apple in all Durfuses transmittens and financially of the Ohio electoral college in 1896 and was defeated for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1899. He

the the hast is years, and believe him perfectly be gable in all business transcertions and financia dule to carry out any obligations made by his fire. Walburtu, Kiffan & Manyu, Walburtu, Kiffan & Manyu, Walburtu Kiffan & Manyu, Hell's Catarth Cure is taken internally, and irrectly upon the throad and monons surfaces of tyricent. Teatimonials sent five. Price 15 cents p cettle. Said by all Drumpiers. Take Hall's Family Fills for maccipation. Italian Savings.

The savines banks of Italy contain TET 2666,000,000. Washington that on the morning of A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES, tching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles, bys Feb. 10 an attemp was made to assassingte President Rafael Reyes of

You can tell when a fellow is i ove by the pains he takes to seem as I he isn't.

You can generally come to a square inderstanding with an honorable man a requisition from Gov. Folk for the

ham, who is wanted to answer to a charge of emberslement. Packham is Co-operation in Cape Colony. Great efforts are being made Cape Colony to introduce co-operative retaries of agricultural societies the colony, suggesting the co-operative purchase of seeds, manures, in-State bank of Bessie, which was recently closed by order of Bank Complements and improved machinery.

B. D. Matthews, is under arrest Sixteen Killed by Explosion in Mine Walsenburg, Colo.: Sixteen miners were killed in an explosion of gas in the Mattland mine of the Victor Fuel Company Tuesday. All the bodies have been recovered. The miners were either Italians or Austrians, expassed through charcoal. cept Robert Moran and Ed

> at about 26,000 years, at the expiration of which time the various stars occupy the same positions relative to the equinoxes that they did at the be-Chinese Strong Liquor. The Chinese claim that they distilled alcohol so far back as 2200 R.

UNDER WHICH KING

Bonner murder trial, after being out . "I did not realize that I was a slave to-day bought up at par \$22,000 of its

"After finding out what coffee will do to its victims, I could hardly stand to have my husband drick it; but he was not willing to quit. I studied for months to find a way to induce him to leave it off. Finally I told him I

The stronger you drink Postum the move food you get; the stronger you drink codies the more police you get. Have given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Red Cross Hall Blue. Large Sor. package I sents. The Russ Company, South Hend, Int.

methods in agriculture. A letter ha recently been addressed by the gorernment co-operative expert to the sec-

Conuine Irish Whisky. In a prosecution in London concerning the sale of alleged "Irish whisky one of the witnesses, chairman of the Dublin county council, apparently called as an expert, tostified that Irish whisky "should be made from Irish careals, by Irishmen, in an Irish pot-still in Iroland." Pot-still whisky is

"Platonic Year." "The Piatonic Year" is also known as the "great year" and is the period of time required for the equinoxes to complete their revolution, estimated

C., whereas the Europeans only learned how to produce sau-de-ris in the thirteenth century. Certainly the namshu tastes as if its secret was discovered when man was barbaric and his digestion very strong.

"The More Postum the More Food-the More Coffee the More Poison. The Pres, of the W. C. T. U. in young giant state in the Northwest

to coffee till I left off drinking it. For three or four years I was obliged to take a nerve toole every day. Now I am free, thanks to Postum

to leave it off. Finally I told him I would make no more coffee.

"I got Peatum Food Coffee, and made it strong—belled it the required time, and had him read the little book. The Road to Wellville, that comes in every pag.

"To-day Postum has no stronger at rocate than my husband! He talk our friends how to make it, and that he got through the winter without a spell of the grip and has not had a headache for mouths—he must to be subject to frequent nervous heaf achies.

rive inquiry if a joint pentistion between accord to the Sensia is adopted,